

County worker arrested for DUI  
may face suspension.  
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The Triplets begin their Round-Robin  
Tournament with an 8-1 win over Roxana.  
See Sports, Page 1B

Director treads new turf with  
SIUE's "Barefoot in the Park"  
See Entertainment, 6C

# Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS • #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

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Volume 17, Number 53

Sunday, July 4, 1993

3 Sections 26 Pages

## River rising, sandbags ready

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Shang Greathouse plans to spend this holiday weekend sitting on the bank and watching the river flow along.

But Greathouse, president of the Metro East Sanitary District, won't be relaxing. The Mississippi River remained above the 30-foot flood stage last week and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers predicted Thursday it would crest Tuesday at 39.9 feet.

"I have to shut down the (Casino Queen) riverboat at 35.5 and start worrying if it goes to 37 or 38," Greathouse said.

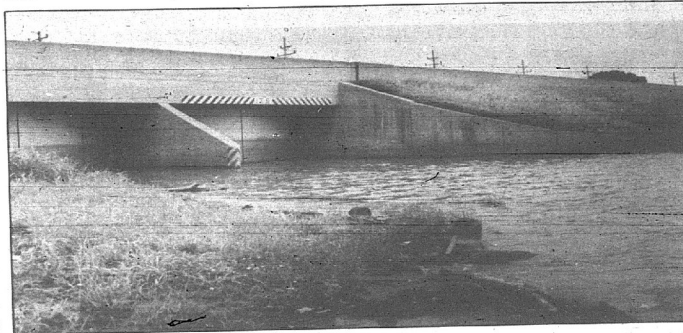
"But nobody can really tell what that crazy river will do. We've got to hope that all the water here now is gone by the time the water up north comes down."

Greathouse said the district has more than 5,000 sandbags filled and ready to go.

Some of those sandbags are being given to citizens and businesses, he said, but "we're hoping we won't have to use any of them."

A tight budget means the district is always walking the razor's edge when it comes to emergencies, Greathouse said.

"If we go about and spend a lot of money and the river doesn't come up, then everyone will say we wasted the money," Greathouse said. "Which we would have, I guess."



Flood gate C 13 in East St. Louis, which was closed when the Mississippi River reached 29 feet Thursday.  
(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

(See RIVER, Page 8A)

## Fireworks, fun — and checkpoints

As the nation celebrates its birthday today, police officials repeated warnings against drinking and driving. And at least one area law enforcement agency — the Illinois State Police — promised sobriety checkpoints to clamp down on those who fail to heed those warnings.

Holiday celebrations were under way this weekend in Granite City and many surrounding communities, including St. Louis, Collinsville and Alton.

Today is the final day of the Granite City Park District's Fourth of July celebration, which will conclude with a fireworks display at Wilson Park. Folk singer Chris Vallille will perform at 7 p.m., just prior to the fireworks display.

Also on tap at the park is the annual summer craft show. Seventy crafters from Illinois and Missouri are scheduled to display their wares from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Elsewhere in the area, the VP Fair continues full speed today on the St. Louis riverfront despite the high level of the Mississippi River.

Area police agencies promised to be out in force this weekend to combat the expected increase in drinking and driving. An Illinois State Police official said 13 checkpoints are planned statewide over the weekend and local departments are expected to mount their own efforts.

(See FOURTH, Page 8A)

## Ruling in Apperson case is overturned

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Another battle in the 3½-year war between Granite City Police Sgt. John Apperson and the Granite City Board of Fire and Police Commissioners ended Wednesday. This one went to Apperson.

In an order dated June 30, Bond County Circuit Judge John DeLaurenti overturned the board's 1992 ruling against Apperson.

In the order, DeLaurenti said, "...the Board's findings during (Apperson's) appeal process were clearly contrary to the manifest weight of the evidence and therefore the board's findings and order are reversed, set aside for naught, and the reprimand of Sergeant John W. Apperson is ordered stricken."

Apperson had been given a formal reprimand by then Police Chief Don Knight in September 1989 for "pulling" a traffic ticket in violation of a written general order of the department.

Apperson appealed the reprimand to the board, but the board — citing state law authorizing appeals only for punishment that involved a financial loss — refused to hear the appeal.

Apperson successfully appealed the board's ruling in Circuit Court and in 1990

the board was ordered to hear Apperson's appeal. After hearings in July and August 1992, the board in September upheld the reprimand.

In October, the board sealed the transcripts of the hearings and earlier this year the board asked the court to keep the transcripts sealed.

DeLaurenti denied the board's request and ordered the transcripts released. In last week's order, DeLaurenti found that the written general order Apperson was accused of violating was "vague, uncertain and indefinite" and that the "terminology 'pulling' can be defined in many ways and clearly is not a definitive word of art."

DeLaurenti said the vagueness of the order "lends itself to possible arbitrary enforcement."

"Certainly, an order of such potential importance could and should be drafted in a more certain, specific, and definitive manner."

DeLaurenti noted that Apperson admitted he, in reference to the ticketed person, had asked the late Joe Kastolic, then the department's court liaison, "to cut her some slack."

But DeLaurenti also noted that Knight said there is nothing in the court file to show it was dismissed at the request of Apperson and that Apperson, under examination, said he had only asked that she be given supervision or a non-moving violation.

(See RULING, Page 8A)



College diver Jenny Baker takes a break from coaching at a recent Paddlers practice. Baker has returned home from the University of Kentucky after a successful freshman year. See story, Page 1B.  
(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

## Food pantries facing tough times

By Kevin Glenn  
Correspondent

A recent disruption of service from Operation Food Search has left area food pantries with empty shelves.

"We're just out of food — period," said Blanche Borders, of the Mother Borden's Food Pantry, 1536 Fourth St., Madison.

Borders said she and about 12 other pantry workers have been supplying her pantry with food from home. "We bring what we can afford."

Her situation — and that of others — resulted when Operation Food Search of St. Louis ran out of food last week, causing delivery operations to halt for three days.

Distribution resumed June 25 after donations helped the service avert a major crisis.

But pantries like Mother Borden's still aren't seeing the food they need.

"For about two weeks, it's been very slow," Borders said. "I hope it gets better."

Meanwhile, she and fellow workers do what they can to provide for their needy clients.

She said that, while she normally opens the pantry two days a week, summer donations are slow and she might have to drop one of the distribution periods for lack of food.

"I hate to say I'm not going to be open," Borders said. "But if current levels continue she will drop the Thursday period, which runs from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., she said. That would leave only a Saturday period from 9:30 a.m. to noon."

Pastor Ed Linhart of Granite City Foursquare Church said his shelves are seeing much less food since the St. Louis crisis. "Yesterday morning, they were bare."

The outpouring of donations last week to Operation Food Search translated into nothing for his pantry.

"It didn't help our area at all," Linhart said, because Illinois pantries had to wait for empty Missouri pantries to take their place first. "Access to the food is getting scarce."

Church donations to avert a crisis at Foursquare bought food to last about a week, Linhart said, but he doesn't know where supplies will come from after that is gone.

Only those pantries with supplies coming from other sources are filling their shelves confidently this week.

For instance, the Granite City Salvation Army receives perishable food such as aging produce from local grocery stores, said Lt. Tim

(See PANTRIES, Page 8A)

## In the Journal

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## 25 years ago

July 3, 1968

Laclede Steel shut down production early in the morning after workers walked out about 10:30 p.m. July 2 starting an unauthorized strike involving about 600 workers. Several hundred pickets spent the night outside the plant carrying signs.

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## THE VOICE BOX:

As an American, what does freedom mean to you?

By T.W. MILLER

**Rufus Valencia** Granite City  
"Coming to a Fourth of July celebration, being able to go to the polls during an election and voting for whomever you want, and living in the best country in the world."

**JoAnn Davis** Pontoon Beach  
"The right to choose my own religion."

**Shirley Loffman** Granite City  
"To be able to choose the education, the work place, and other things that you enjoy."

**Ruth Leik** Granite City  
"It means the Constitution."

**Hal Hillmer** Granite City  
"It means living in the United States of America in a democracy."

## Fireworks season brings word of warning

While bright colors light up the sky to celebrate the Fourth of July, tougher laws to crack down on the explosives are in the works.

In a report to Gov. Jim Edgar, a special task force recommended ways to increase safety in the manufacture, storage, transportation and use of fireworks.

"Serious injuries from the use of fireworks are a statewide and a nationwide problem for children especially," said state Sen. Judy Barr. "Popkins, a task force member."

"Every Fourth of July, report after report comes in about a youngster, or adult, losing an eye, a finger, part of a hand or another terrible injury. There are laws on the books, but the continued injuries and other accidents tell us that we need to take a look at those laws and how we might improve them."

After months of meetings, 23 representatives from the Illinois departments of Revenue, Transportation and Public Health, the State Police, city and county law enforce-

ment organizations, firefighters, the medical community, public safety agencies and the fireworks industry agreed on the recommendations.

While most members agreed to keep the state ban on fireworks sales, industry representatives disagreed. They noted Illinois residents can go to any neighboring state and buy fireworks. As a result, they said, the state loses millions of dollars in sales tax revenue.

FOR EXAMPLE, just across the Clark Bridge from Alton on Missouri Highway 397, Fireworks City opened Monday.

"They were buying as we were stocking. It's just a matter of time before it gets to the Fourth," manager Dan Boudria said.

He said only adults should light fireworks.

"Kids should sit back at a safe distance and watch. We also recommend using punks (a chemically treated smoldering stick) to light them because you don't have to put your hand as close to the fuse and you have

more time to get away," Boudria said. Judy Roth, director of emergency services at Alton Memorial Hospital, said the hospital sees a lot of facial, leg and hand burns around the holiday. She echoed Boudria's advice.

"If children are shooting (fireworks), they need parental supervision. Don't ever go back near a misfire and don't hold bottle rockets or Roman candles in your hand. Even sparklers are terribly hot," she said.

Alton Fire Chief John Sowders said he not only sees damage to people but to property.

"We don't recommend using fireworks at all but, if so, use legal ones and be sure an adult supervises. I can't tell you how many children get eye injuries and burns. People also don't pay attention to where the fireworks are landing. Each year we respond to 10 to 20 minor grass fires and actual house fires. It's July and the grass is dry," Sowders said.

From the Alton Telegraph

## Fireworks continuously inflict eye injuries on users

Fireworks aren't really for kids — or for adults for that matter. Over the years in Illinois, babies to senior citizens suffer permanent eye injury from fireworks, said James A. McKechnie Jr., executive director, Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Fireworks not only damage eyes but hands, fingers, faces, ears and bodies. They burn, cut and puncture. They can also maim and kill.

The ISPB conducts an annual survey of Illinois hospital emergency rooms and ophthalmologists. Last year's survey — the 17th — showed boys and men continue to suffer eye injuries by 2 to 1 over girls and women. In some years, however, the number of injuries were almost equal.

Eye injuries from fireworks used around the Fourth of July

holiday last year were up by 25 percent. Half of the 51 reported eye injuries were to those 10-19 followed by 25 percent to those 20-29. A 47-year-old woman was injured by a bottle rocket and four men and women in their 30s suffered from an assortment of bottle rockets, Roman candles and firecrackers causing them to seek medical attention.

A survey of hospital emergency rooms by the Illinois State Fire Marshal for all fireworks injuries indicated 20 percent of the state total were to the eyes, McKechnie said. An estimated one of every four of these means some kind of permanent blindness, he added. Further, two-thirds of these permanent injuries caused by fireworks happened to someone 22 feet away from the person lighting the firework.

BOTTLE ROCKETS led again, as the preponderant cause of injury accounting for 40 percent. Firecrackers and Roman candles accounted for 30 percent.

Burns to the eye and corneal abrasions were the most common injuries last year, followed by hemorrhages in the eye. While the ISPB encourages Fourth of July celebrations to be left to professionals at community displays, debris from fireworks at public displays caused four people to seek medical attention.

Most of the fireworks injuries occurring in Illinois and throughout the U.S. are from fireworks deemed to be legal, although definitions of what is legal vary by locality. The latest national figures report injuries are double the number reported 20 years ago. Fireworks are estimated to cause more fires on

the Fourth of July than all other causes of fire combined.

The Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness initiated and leads a coalition of 27 organizations that recognize the importance of keeping the public aware of the dangers of fireworks.

Founded in 1916, the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness has been working for 75 years to prevent needless blindness in Illinois. Dedicated to the care, protection and preservation of sight, ISPB programs stress education, information and research.

THE ILLINOIS EYE Injury Registry, and ISPB program, is part of the United States Eye Injury Registry which tracks serious eye injuries to guide prevention and management.

## 'Home alone' bill goes to governor

SPRINGFIELD — Legislation creating a felony charge for leaving a child unattended for more than 24 hours has gone to Gov. Jim Edgar's desk.

The House completed legislative approval on June 30 of the measure inspired by a suburban Chicago couple who left their young daughter at home while vacationing in Mexico.

The proposed law creates an offense of child abandonment, a class 4 felony with a potential prison term of up to three years. Previously, prosecutors could use only misdemeanor charges of contributing to the delinquency and neglect of a child.

Madison County State's Attorney William Bill endorsed the legislation, saying it could act as a deterrent.

From the Alton Telegraph

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## Hampton to be own attorney at hearing

SPRINGFIELD — Condemned Madison County killer Lloyd Wayne Hampton will be acting as his own attorney at a court hearing in Edwardsville next week.

Madison County Circuit Judge Edward Ferguson has set a hearing July 8 to hear arguments on Hampton's post-trial appeal petition. Ferguson issued a writ for Hampton, who has twice flipped on his desire for execution, to be transported from Menard Correctional Center to Madison County for the proceedings.

Ferguson said Monday he isn't sure what will happen at the hearing because the pending petition was filed by Hampton's former court-appointed attorney, Charles Weitzman, and Hampton has since disavowed it.

"He can come and say I do want to proceed (with an appeal) or I guess he can abandon things in the petition," Ferguson said. "I'll have to see what frame of mind he is in."

Hampton was sentenced to death in 1990 for the torture-murder of Roy "Jasper" Pendleton of Troy. He has expressed no remorse for the crime and up until just before his scheduled execution last November, had opposed all efforts to block his execution, saying he wanted to die as quickly as possible.

After pursuing the appeal for a few months, Hampton said he planned to die.

The Illinois Supreme Court last month granted Hampton's request to dismiss Weitzman and to represent himself with the assistance of the state Appellate Defender's Office.

But the high court rejected Hampton's request to dismiss the post-trial petition and his plea that "a date of execution be set and that execution be carried out forthwith."

Deputy Appellate Defender Charles Scheidel said his office has not been contacted for any help by Hampton and is unclear about Hampton's intentions.

Preparations were completed for Hampton's execution in November when Hampton decided five hours before he was to die by lethal injection to halt the execution and pursue his appeal.

Hampton said at the time a sister convinced him to stall the execution.

From the Alton Telegraph

## Courtroom to be leased

After nearly two years as a state court chamber, the former federal courtroom in Alton is about to be put up for public lease. The courtroom is owned by the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Illinois since September 1991.

Federal judges used the facility from 1973, when the federal building on Belle Street opened, until May 1990, when U.S. District Judge William Beatty moved to the newly renovated federal courthouse in East St. Louis.

Third Judicial Circuit Chief Judge Paul Riley said the federal court does not plan to renew its lease with the General Services Administration, the agency that manages federal buildings. The Circuit Court will vacate by Aug. 1.

"There weren't any immediate plans (by the federal court) to put the courtroom back in action," Riley said. "As a result, the GSA will put the space up for the highest bidder. We will not be a bidder."

The Circuit Court has paid its own telephone and utility bills, but otherwise has had free use of the federal court facility.

"Up to this point, it's been a super arrangement," said Circuit Judge Phillip Kardis, who has used the courtroom for civil proceedings.

Kardis will be moving to Edwardsville Aug. 1 to replace Circuit Judge Edward Ferguson in the circuit court's criminal division. Ferguson will succeed Riley as chief judge the same day.

Riley said being allowed to use the courtroom was a big help to the Circuit Court at a time when it was pinched for space.

"They were very, very kind to us and allowed us to be there until the lease expired," Riley said.

Completion of the Madison County Administration Building last year and subsequent remodeling of the county courthouse added three courtrooms, Riley said.

"We could use the extra courtroom, but we'll get by," he said.

From the Alton Telegraph

## State trial planned in kidnapping, rape

Two brothers charged with kidnapping two Indiana teenagers and holding them in a bunker in East Alton will be tried in state court.

Federal officials are keeping a distance from the case, at least for now.

Associate Judge Lola Maddox ordered the men — George Shanks, 23, of East Alton and Robert Shanks, 20, of Moro — held for trial after a preliminary hearing Friday.

Both are charged with kidnapping and aggravated kidnapping, and George Shanks faces an additional charge of aggravated criminal sexual assault in the alleged rape of a 13-year-old girl.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Clifford Froud said Friday that federal prosecutors plan no charges against the men but will await disposition of the state charges.

Maddox tentatively set a July 19 trial date on the state charges. They will be prosecuted by Keith Jensen, who has been appointed a special assistant state's attorney for the case.

At the Friday hearing, a State Police detective testified that the 13-year-old girl and a 16-year-old girl were runaways from Jasper,

Ind., and left Indiana May 26 with George Shanks and a 19-year-old Indiana man.

Special Agent Brian Latham said the two brothers accompanied George Shanks as he drove to Kentucky in a semi-trailer truck to deliver a shipment.

"Somewhere in Kentucky, (the 13-year-old) stated she wanted to go home," Latham said. Instead, he said, Shanks drove to Freeburg with the other three and returned to the state of the truck-firm where he worked.

Latham said Shanks then drove to Wentzville, Mo., where the four people stayed in a motel room overnight.

The next day, he said, they drove to the parents' home in the 400 block of Church Street in East Alton. Latham said the 13-year-old told him it was there that she first saw Robert Shanks.

The girl said George Shanks raped her at his parents' home May 28, Latham said.

She said she, the older girl and the 16-year-old man were taken to an Alton area motel for a night before being taken to an unused ammunition bunker on Olin Corp. property in East

Alton and held until June 8, when they escaped and called police.

Latham said the 16-year-old apparently was not held against her will. He said the younger girl told him George Shanks and the 16-year-old frequently had sexual intercourse during the episode.

Shanks faces Indiana charges that he molested the 16-year-old two years ago.

Before being taken to the bunker, the 13-year-old girl and the 19-year-old man were threatened with harm to them and their families if they escaped, Latham said.

Madison County Public Defender John Rekowksi asked if it was true the three sometimes left the bunker and walked to a convenience store to get food. Latham said he had no evidence of that.

Questioned by Robert Shanks' lawyer, Ben Allen, Latham said there was no indication Robert Shanks sexually assaulted anyone or that he was present during an assault.

From the Alton Telegraph

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## Train after

HARTFORD — Amtrak train tracks, but the train from a train still being to cost of removal by diesel.

"We'll be through side the speed is in."

said grade-cranger Jim Jo Pacific Trans tracks' owner.

Temporary replacement Tuesday after with 48 passes a Harlog Oil or stalled on Thorne Avenue Monday.

The crash burning fuel train and rail injuries were passengers of smoke inhalation of Chicago good condition.

Wood River Witnesses loved the old war and smoke and Southern.

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except the soil, IEPA planned to drain the sewer system automatica the regional at Wood River.

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## Trains rolling again after fiery crash

HARTFORD — Freight and Amtrak train traffic is back on track, but the damage estimate from a train-truck accident is still being tallied, including the cost of removing soil contaminated by diesel fuel.

"We'll be able to operate through side tracks and lower the speed through the area," said grade-crossing safety manager Jim Johnson of Southern Pacific Transportation Co., the tracks' owner.

Temporary repairs, including replacement of power lines and 156 feet of track, were finished Tuesday after an Amtrak train with 48 passengers slammed into a Harlog Oil Co. diesel fuel tanker stalled on the tracks at Hawthorne Avenue about 8:35 p.m. Monday.

The crash sent 7,200 gallons of burning fuel spewing onto the train and rails, but no serious injuries were reported. One of 16 passengers originally treated for smoke inhalation, Freddie Robinson of Chicago, remained in good condition Wednesday in Wood River Township Hospital.

Witnesses said the crash looked like a bomb going off in an old war movie as it sent fire and smoke skyward.

Southern Pacific crews will have to make permanent repairs, including fixing circuitry mechanisms, and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has begun assessing damages and is awaiting a cleanup plan from the parties involved.

"There is no imminent danger, except the contaminated, black soil," IEPA spokesman Dan Shomon said.

Absorbent booms helped block drainage of diesel fuel into the sewer system, but authorities planned to test water, which is automatically treated through the regional waste water plant at Wood River.

The Illinois Commerce Commission is investigating why the brakes on the Harlog truck may have locked, preventing driver Terry Wilson from driving the vehicle off the track. Wilson was able to get out of the truck

before the train hit it.

The Amtrak train bound for St. Louis was traveling at the 79 mph speed limit for the stretch of track. The accident points out the potential dangers and obstacles to creating a high speed rail corridor between St. Louis and Chicago, which is under study.

Officials have said it would cost hundreds of millions of dollars to eliminate at-grade crossings that put vehicles in the path of trains.

"If high speed rails are to be introduced, a solution will have to be found for the crossings," Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black said. "The grade crossings are a major safety hazard."

Consultants have recommended double gates at the Hawthorne crossing in a high-speed rail study for the Illinois Department of Transportation.

"Two sets of crossing gates will prevent vehicles from running around the gates," IDOT rail freight program manager Mike Stead said.

But double gates would not have prevented Monday's accident because the truck stalled before the gates were activated, witnesses said.

About 8,600 cars and trucks daily cross the Hawthorne track used by 10 passenger and unknown number of freight trains.

Track crossing improvements, including a possible overpass, may be a dozen years away, Stead said.

Randy Miller, a hazardous materials technician who witnessed the crash, said the crossing needs an overpass to prevent this type of accident.

"It's long overdue," he said. "Everybody knows this intersection is an accident waiting to happen."

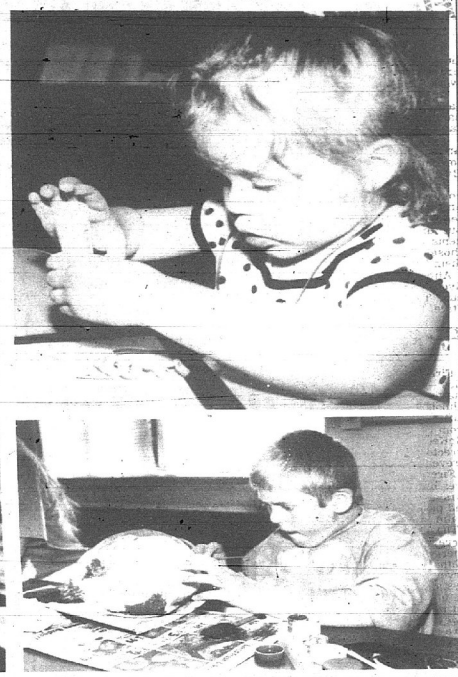
Black said he would be delighted if an overpass could be built, but the money would have to come from highway funds.

"The crossing sounds like an excellent candidate for elimination," he said.

From the Alton Telegraph



**Fun time** — Vacation Bible school at St. John's United Church of Christ was full of activities and learning for children. At left, four-year-old Lydia Totten carefully puts glue on her paper as she makes a stained glass panel out of colored paper. In middle left photo, Angie Morris, left, and Emily Douglas cut out things that they like from newspapers and magazines to make a collage of their favorite things. In middle right photo, two-year-old Hannah Schmidt puts lots of glue on her paper to make a stained glass panel out of paper. In bottom left photo, Nathan Fischer, 7, signs his name to a painted hand print. In bottom right photo, Chuck Duckworth, 12, paints his model of the Earth.



## Arrested employee may face suspension

A Madison County official arrested for drunken driving in a county-owned car could face a 30-day suspension without pay if one County Board member has his way.

Lanny Darr, chief of the Madison County Emergency Management Agency, was charged with driving under the influence last week after an accident involving a county vehicle.

"He had no business driving a county car and drinking. That's one reason I want that guy to pay some sort of penalty," board member Tony Bosich of Wood River said.

Bosich is chairman of the County Board's three-member Public Welfare Committee, which oversees EMA operations. However, committee members will have to hold off on any discipline until after Darr goes before a judge later this month, State's Attorney William Haine said.

Darr was arrested June 25 about 7 p.m. after he drove his county car into another car on

Illinois 140 in Bethalto.

No one was injured but both cars were damaged.

Darr was also ticketed for improper overtaking on the right.

Since Darr refused to take a breath test, his drivers license will be suspended for a minimum of 30 days when it comes before a judge, as required by state law.

But the Public Welfare Committee will have to wait until his license is formally suspended by a judge before voting on disciplinary action.

"I don't feel he should go scot-free. I'm definitely for a 30-day suspension without pay but that's naturally going to have to be done through the committee and (County Board Chairman) Nellie Hagnauer," Bosich said Wednesday.

"As a supervisor, he should have to be more careful than those he is supervising in how he handles a county vehicle. That's why I want to hit him in the pocketbook," Bosich said.

Corps of Engineers funds to finish its construction. In addition, the Metro East Sanitary District will receive \$7 million for flood control.

"Final construction on the new Lock and Dam will help to reduce congestion along the river, especially during the summer months when traffic tends to be heavier," Costello said.

He added that the improvements to the flood control system are critical to protecting homes and businesses in St. Clair and Madison counties.

The bill also includes funding for rehabilitation of flood control levees from Alton to Gale, Ill.

From the Alton Telegraph

## Bill would allow utility unregulated operation

SPRINGFIELD — Legislation allowing Illinois Power Co. to join Commonwealth Edison Co. in establishing an unregulated subsidiary without state oversight has passed both houses.

The House and Senate on June 30 endorsed the measure primarily sought by Commonwealth Edison, the Chicago-area electric utility. Representatives said the firm is in danger of losing prime, large-scale customers to unregulated, small power generators and needs the ability to form less-regulated subsidiaries.

Illinois Power requested to be added to the bill.

The other two largest Illinois-headquartered electric utilities, Central Illinois Public Service Co. and Central Illinois Light Co., went through existing Illinois Commerce Commission regulatory procedures, which took nearly two years, to establish holding companies and less-regulated subsidiaries.

House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, who sponsored the legislation, said several consumer protection provisions were added, including barring the utilities from passing on to electric ratepayers any losses from the unregulated subsidiaries.

Another section would allow the Illinois Commerce Commission to order rate adjustments if the utility was using a subsidiary to serve the most profitable, larger-volume customers while shifting more costs of maintaining the distribution system to residential customers.

The Citizens Utility Board opposed the bill sent to the governor, contending it provided inadequate protection for rate payers.

The CUB predicted the measure would lead to at least a \$500 million boost in rates for Commonwealth Edison Co. and about \$80 million more from Ill.inois Power customers.

From the Alton Telegraph



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## Dam funding bill advances

ALTON — According to U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellefonte, the House of Representatives has passed a bill to federally fund the completion of the Mel Price Locks and Dam and rehabilitate the flood control system along the Mississippi River.

"This federal funding is critical to complete improvements at the Price Locks and Dam, as well as for flood control along the river," Costello said. "The increased access by barges and other commercial vehicles through the new lock to Southwestern Illinois will only increase economic development in our area."

The Price Locks and Dam will receive \$7.8 million in federal

Corps of Engineers funds to finish its construction. In addition, the Metro East Sanitary District will receive \$7 million for flood control.

"Final construction on the new Lock and Dam will help to reduce congestion along the river, especially during the summer months when traffic tends to be heavier," Costello said.

He added that the improvements to the flood control system are critical to protecting homes and businesses in St. Clair and Madison counties.

The bill also includes funding for rehabilitation of flood control levees from Alton to Gale, Ill.

From the Alton Telegraph

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50-lbs. Hi Pro	\$12.95	20-lbs. Cat	\$4.95
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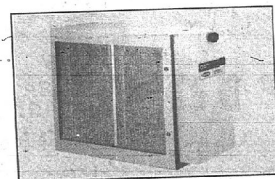
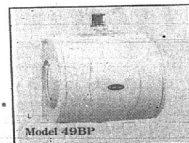
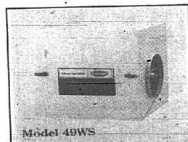
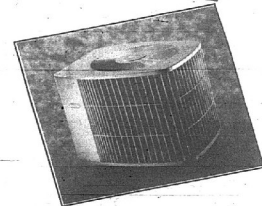
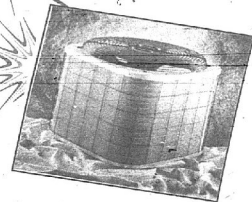
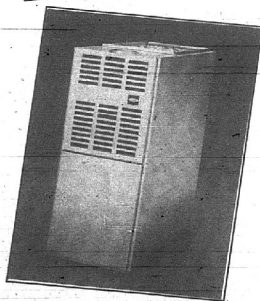
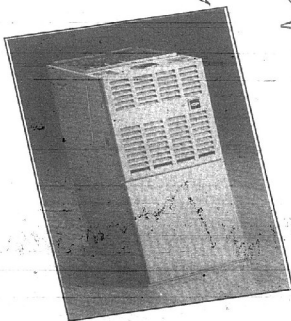
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# Opinion

6A—Granite City Sunday Home Journal—July 4, 1993



## Sees loss of rights in health-care proposals

By Karen A. Morison, president, National Association to Protect Individual Rights, a nonprofit, nonpartisan public-interest group.

Most people would probably agree that some changes need to be made in America's health-care system. But in the rush to address this issue, there's one aspect of the various proposals we can't overlook: an underlying theme that "Big Brother knows best."

It's been widely reported that Pres. Clinton's reform package will be funded by "sin taxes" on products like cigarettes and alcohol.

Comments by the president and his advisers provide the reason. They speak of wanting to change America's "bad health habits."

And, as one government adviser said of cigarettes, a steep tax "is the one way that we know for sure stops smoking."

Well, the administration's health-care plan promises to protect us from cradle to grave, and the tax policies supporting them would help us make the "right" choices along the way. Thank goodness.

Granted, some people consider "sin taxes" a fair game, since the "sins" being taxed are politically incorrect behavior.

Other people buy into this method of raising revenue because the money comes out of the other guy's pocket. But a health plan funded by sin taxes is no cause for celebration. Instead, we should lament the loss of freedom and erosion of individual rights it represents.

Those who favor funding health care with sin taxes make this argument: Alcohol and tobacco help cause health problems, so the government ought to discourage their use. Those Americans who continue to use these products should pay more to the government so it can provide health care for everyone.

Even if we accept that argument as is, why stop there? Lots of other products and activities impact our health. Think back over the last few years just how many different foods have joined the "anti-fat" list. Bacon. Red meat. Butter. Eggs. Coffee. Fast food.

At least high fat has been found to lead to many health problems. Why not raise taxes on hamburgers? Just think what a service the government could provide by charging an extra buck for a Big Mac.

How far do you take this argument?

A psychologist noted recently that marriage has a greater impact on a man's mortality than smoking does. (Married men live longer.) Should we have a hefty tax on single men, simply because their lifestyle is not as healthy as married men's?

And if you still harbor a fondness for taxing "sinful" products, whose standards of a correct lifestyle shall we accept?

You might be comfortable with today's definition of "sinful" products. But once we give that decision-making right to the government, some bureaucrat will be looking over our shoulders to see what kind of unwise or unpopular personal food or lifestyle choices could be made.

Alcohol and tobacco have eroded during their lifetimes, and their children would enjoy fewer rights during their lives.

In terms of importance, the poll found the protection of individual rights ranked right up there with creating jobs, improving education and fighting crime and drugs.

Our precious rights are too important to let them slip away.

Sure, there is a concern about providing adequate health care. But that should not give the government the right to use its power to intrude into the lifestyles chosen by individual Americans.

## Sobriety checkpoints needed, and not just on holidays

By Carolyn Dearduff, president, Madison County Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and Linda K. Odle, coordinator, Madison County DUI Task Force.

If 18,000 people were killed in terrorist bombings of U.S. commercial aircraft, the public outcry demanding swift and sure action would be deafening.

Immediate and vigorous efforts would be made to protect air travelers from this threat.

In fact, every airport routinely operates baggage and passenger screening to preserve safe passage for all air travelers, within minimal intrusion.

For the 18,091 victims of alcohol-related traffic crashes last year, however, that level of protection was sorely lacking.

Drunk driving is the most frequently committed violent crime in the nation.

On top of the human suffering is \$46 billion in economic costs due to alcohol-related traffic fatalities each year.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the Madison County DUI Task Force believe one of the most effective enforcement weapons today to combat this national crisis is roadside sobriety checkpoints.

This is why MADD, the DUI Task Force, and Nationwide Insurance are joining with law enforcement to promote increased use of sobriety checkpoints, as well as safety belts, during the week of June 28-July 5.

The U.S. Department of Transportation, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and Illinois Department of Transportation also support this effort.

Each year, 1.8 million arrests are made for alcohol- and other

drug-impaired driving in this country. Yet, for every arrest, an estimated one thousand trips by drunk drivers go undetected.

With so few arrests for DUI being made in relation to the number of drunk driving trips, it is essential that enforcement efforts produce maximum impact on individuals likely to drive while impaired.

Sobriety checkpoints provide necessary high visibility so that a relatively low arrest rate can instill caution in potential offenders.

They also encourage use of the best protection against injury in an impaired-driving crash—the safety belt.

When the sobriety checkpoints are used properly, public opinion is strongly supportive, the inconvenience or intrusion to impaired drivers is minimal, the perceived risk of arrest and awareness of DUI enforcement efforts is increased, and reductions in impaired driving and fatal crashes result.

A 1990 ruling by the Supreme Court established the constitutionality of such stops for DUI enforcement and deterrence, balancing Fourth Amendment rights against public safety.

The brief inconvenience to the public is a minor, temporary drawback compared to the importance of protecting innocent travelers of all ages from becoming victims of a deadly impaired driver.

As many as 40 states and the District of Columbia currently

conduct checkpoints, but more frequent use is necessary to maximize the deterrent effect.

Like airport checkpoints, sobriety checkpoints provide a valuable service in alerting the public to the dangers of drinking and driving, detecting and deterring DUI offenders and offering

reminders about buckling up.

Checkpoints should be implemented nationwide.

This is especially needed in high-risk areas and during the dangerous times of the year, like the July 4 weekend, in order to make streets and highways safer for all citizens.

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## Lynn Martin for president?

(By Robert Estill of Copley News Service)

Lynn Martin, a former Illinois congressman and U.S. Labor secretary in the Bush administration, has refueled rumors she may have an interest in running for president or vice president in 1996.

Triggering the speculation was her appearance June 7 as guest host on CNN's "Larry King show." Ross Perot used an appearance as a guest on that television show to launch his independent presidential bid in 1992, but he never got to host the show.

Martin also reportedly is planning a trip to New Hampshire, site of the first presidential primary election.

Many other potential GOP candidates already have been there.

Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, is seeking more details on the \$1.1 billion a year in agriculture research grants approved by Congress.

But Durbin said his information quest was not sparked by criticism of such grants by the "Porkbusters Coalition" headed by Rep. Harris Fawell, R-Naperville, and Rep. Timothy Penny, D-Minn.

As the new head of the House Appropriations Subcommittee that recommends agriculture spending, Durbin said he wants to be able to justify every single research program.

Organizations seeking research funds have been sent forms by Durbin requesting information about the total costs, the anticipated benefits and the uniqueness of the research.

"We don't want to be giving money to some university simply because it is some congressman's alma mater," Durbin said.

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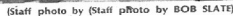












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# Decision on retirement plan payment vital

Deciding how to take a retirement plan payment can be one of the most important financial planning decisions of a lifetime. If one elects to take their distribution lump sum, they may be eligible to compute the tax due on the distribution utilizing 5- or 10-year forward averaging.

Utilizing these methods, the taxpayer may be able to reduce the total tax due on the distribution. A recipient of a lump-sum distribution from a qualified plan may elect to have the taxable portion of the distribution taxed separately from his or her other income. How can one be sure which method, either 5 or 10 years, applies to them? While it is recommended one always pursue expert advice for a definitive answer, the following checklist should help in determining whether it is even worth asking: Are you over age 50 1/2? If not, then averaging is not possible. If you are, then you



Brian Mulhall

can generally choose to have the distribution taxed using the five year method.

Have you elected to average the distribution from another plan in a previous year?

If so, you cannot elect averaging again; you may make the election only once during your lifetime.

Were you 50 years old on Jan. 1, 1986?

If so, you can select either 5- or 10-year averaging, whichever provides the lower tax. You also can elect to have payments attributable to pre-1974 contributions taxed as capital gains at a flat 20 percent rate.

Do you participate in any other plans sponsored by the employer?

If you participate in a plan similar to the one from which you receive the distribution, the plan will be aggregated to determine whether you are receiving a lump sum distribution. In other words, if you receive lump sum distributions from more than one

plan during a single taxable year, and you want to average the tax, you must do so for all the distribution; you are not allowed to pick and choose.

Have you received a lump sum distribution in the same year from any other plan sponsored by your employer?

If so, both distributions will have to be aggregated for purposes of the five or 10 year averaging election.

Did you participate in the plan before 1974?

If so, you are entitled to have a prorated portion of your distribution taxed as capital gain at a flat 20 percent.

Either one of these methods could add up to healthy savings when it comes time to pay Uncle Sam. An individual should not hesitate seeking professional advice from their accountant or financial planning representative to determine if they qualify for forward averaging. Brian Mulhall

## Engineering firm hires Woolfolk

Tyrone E. Woolfolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woolfolk of Venice, was recently employed by Alpha Engineering Group Inc. in Seattle, Wash., as an environmental analyst.

He will be a consultant performing environmental hazard assessments for the department of the Navy.

He previously worked for Medical-Toxicology Northwest as an Industrial Hygienist.

He has a bachelor's degree in Environmental Safety and Health, and is enrolled in the master's degree program at the Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash. He was recently licensed as an Underground Storage Tank Decommissioning Supervisor by the Department of Ecology.

He holds a registration as an asbestos analyst, and a certification in building inspection.

He has been selected to represent Washington State and his community at the U.S. Department of Health Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry's public health assessment conference in San Diego.

The conference is being conducted to increase awareness and seek advice on environmental contamination throughout the United States.

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Did you know there are dogs that perform functions for those with different disabilities? They're known as assistance dogs, and their feats are equally impressive.

The Assistance Dog United Campaign (ADUC) is a new, national, non-profit organization dedicated to ensuring that healthy, well-trained assistance dogs are available for people with varying disabilities.

There are four categories of assistance dogs:

**Service dogs** perform daily tasks for disabled persons such as retrieving dropped or needed items. These remarkable animals even "answer the phone" by picking up the receiver, bringing it to their master and hanging it up when the call is finished. Some are even capable of turning lights on and off, pushing elevator buttons and pulling wheelchairs.

**Guide dogs**, as mentioned earlier, become the "eyes" of individuals with visual impairments, alerting them to curbs, traffic and numerous other obstacles encountered in daily activities.

**Hearing dogs** respond to such sounds as doorbells, alarms, telephones, people's voices, smoke detectors and many other sounds. They can even alert their hearing-impaired master to a baby's cry.

**Social/therapy dogs** give unconditional love to developmentally disabled, those who need convalescent care, and confined persons. They also have become facilitators in speech and physical therapies. They make special visits to places like hospitals and nursing homes.

That's the good news. The bad news is that training and raising a qualified dog can

cost anywhere from \$4,000 to \$10,000 and the entire process can take years. Many applicants may wait from six months to three years for a suitable dog. The number of Americans with physical or mental disabilities is in the millions, but only about 10,000 are able to enjoy the quality of life an assistance dog can provide. Why? There simply aren't enough dogs to meet the demand.

ADUC is the only organization devoted to raising funds on a large-scale basis to help people obtain an assistance dog. 100% of their funds go to that effort.

To help provide these unique canines, Pro Plan<sup>®</sup> is pitching in to help ADUC in its endeavor. From July 4th through mid-September, for every bag of their pet food sold, Pro Plan<sup>®</sup> will donate \$1.00 to ADUC, up to \$250,000! These funds will provide assistance dogs for those individuals who desperately need them.

Next time you're at Frank's, pick up some quality Pro Plan<sup>®</sup> foods, and you'll be doing a large part to help this worthwhile cause. Not only will you be providing your pet with top nutrition, you'll be helping a person in need to obtain a capable companion to provide love, support and many of the essentials of life that most of us take for granted.

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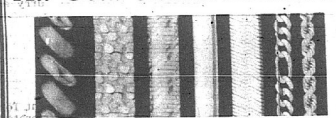
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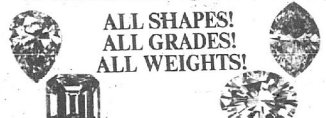
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# Sports

Section B

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1993

GRANITE CITY HOME JOURNAL



Jonathan Reader of the Junior Triplets rounds third base. (Photo by PHILIP WALKER)

## Triplets coast past Shells, 8-1 Winfield, offense lead Tri-City to tourney win

By Scott Wuerz  
Correspondent

Tri-City broke through for an 8-1 victory at home against Roxana on Friday night, winning its first game in the Granite City Round-Robin Tournament.

The game began as a pitchers' duel, but the Triplets were down the Roxana and improved their season record to 15-2.

THE TRIPLETS scored three runs in the fifth inning and four more in the sixth and erased what had been an exceptional start from Roxana pitcher Brady Arview.

Tri-City was able to reach base on four hits and two errors in the sixth, but Arview dodged the bullet by pitching out of trouble until he began to tire in the fifth.

Tri-City first baseman Andy Roe led off the inning with a single to left. He was sacrificed to second on a bunt by Brian Kohler as the Triplets tried to add to a 1-0 lead. Second baseman Matt Patton, third baseman Bob Wilson and center fielder Jeff

Ridenour then strung together three consecutive doubles to put Tri-City out of reach.

The Tri-City battery of pitcher Mark Winfield and catcher Jeff Luffman made the lead stand up, shutting out Roxana until the seventh inning.

WINFIELD HELD Roxana to only four hits in 8 1/2 innings and struck out eight. Luffman kept any mistakes Winfield may have made in check, however, by shutting down the Roxana running game. He caught three baserunners attempting to steal.

Tri-City coach Gus Lignoul said the victory was an example of how a strong grasp of the fundamentals can win games.

"This was the best game I think we've played all summer," Lignoul said. "Winfield told me he thought his curve ball wasn't as good as it could be early in the game, but he got ahead of the hitters and we played some excellent defense behind him. It was a real positive to see everybody come together like that."

"Our strength is definitely defense and pitching as opposed

to overwhelming teams offensively. But we've been able to keep ourselves close with those two elements throughout the season and then string a couple of hits together and get the runs we need to win."

PATTON, WILSON and Luffman each had two hits in the Triplets' nine-hit attack. Wilson also had a stolen base.

Carlyle beat Evansville 3-3 in the other first-round matchup Friday. The Triplets were scheduled to play Carlyle at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and Evansville at 6 p.m. in the final game of the tournament.

Lignoul said, however, that both Carlyle and Evansville would be tough opponents.

"These are both excellent, well-coached teams and I think it shows in the way they handle themselves on the field," he said.

THE TRIPLETS' win over Roxana was their third straight. They will play Roxana again in an away game at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

## Junior Triplets sweep Alton, move to 12-3

By Scott Wuerz  
Correspondent

The Tri-City Junior Triplets continued to work their way up to the top of the District 22 Junior Legion standings with a doubleheader sweep of Alton on Thursday.

The Junior Triplets continued to be led by strong starting pitching and a deep bullpen that held Alton to seven total runs in the 9-3 and 3-1 victories.

MATT TIEMAN turned in the pitching gem of the night with six innings of work in the first game. He struck out five and allowed only four hits and two runs while Greg Sturdivant and Jason Tally opened the offense with a pair of hits each.

In the late game, Ryan Stageman earned the victory after striking out four and walking none in three innings.

The Junior Triplets opened (See JUNIORS, Page 18)

## Women's team aims to reach PSG title game

By Scott Marion  
Staff writer

As head coach of the Southern Region open women's basketball team, Ron Awasumb has one goal: to reach the championship game at the Prairie State Games.

"The basketball finals in all divisions will be Saturday (July 10) at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall in Champaign," Awasumb said. "That's no big deal for the girls because they're used to playing in big arenas. But I've never done it."

THIS IS THE first head coaching opportunity for Awasumb, who teaches at Belleville East High School.

"I've been a volunteer (coach) at East for about six years," Awasumb said. "Last year, I helped Dennis Rueter with the boys scholastic team. I'm also helping him this year, but we've had some schedule conflicts."

"Coaching this team has been fun. Everybody tells me that with the talent we have, we should be competitive."

Awasumb is especially impressed by Tawana Alhaleem, who will be a sophomore at John A. Logan College in Carterville.

"SHE'S THE only junior college player in the country to make the Olympic Festival team," Awasumb said. "She's planning on going to DePaul. She's a 6-foot swing player with great skills, and she can really run the floor."

The local contingent includes three graduates of East St. Louis Lincoln: Raquel Ransom, Angeline Sumrall and Shenterria Evans.

"Rocky (SIU-Carbondale) will be a junior at SIU-Carbondale," Awasumb said. "She's an excellent player and is really strong inside."

Terri Evans plays at SIUE-Edwardsville and has done a good job for them. Angeline played last year at John A. Logan and

## Diving into Division I Jenny Baker takes plunge at Kentucky, NCAA meet

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

As a high school diver, Jenny Baker routinely turned coaches' heads and even turned aside numerous scholarship offers during her run at an IHSA title.

As a freshman at the University of Kentucky, the school that won her over, Baker continued her tendency to impress those who were watching. And it took little time for Baker to prove herself.

AFTER ARRIVING at Lexington, Ky., last fall, Baker quickly passed up divers older than her to make the first team. Over the year, she competed in the prestigious Southeastern Conference meet, began making consistent platform dives and managed to make the dean's list twice.

Baker culminated her year by qualifying for an NCAA zone meet, one step away from national competition.

Looking back on her freshman year, Baker is satisfied with her accomplishments.

"The year went really well," Baker said. "It was a lot of fun. I think I did OK as a freshman. It was a year to find out what's out there and what to expect."

"NOW I KNOW what to look for. It's tough competition," Paddlers coach Gayle McCormick has watched Baker

come a long way. Baker began competing with the Paddlers at the age of 10 and she led Granite City High School as a four-time state qualifier and a runner-up at the state meet in her final year.

McCormick said she had little doubt Baker would succeed at the college level.

"I think she's done phenomenal, especially for a freshman," McCormick said. "They didn't expect her to do that well. But I'm not surprised."

"I knew she had the talent. There aren't many who come along like her."

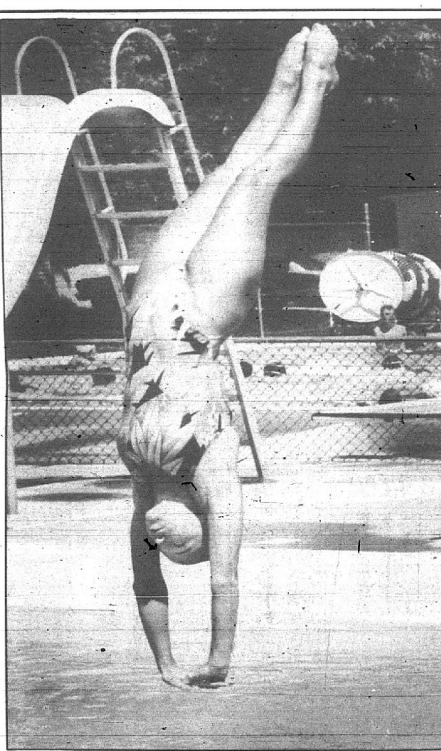
NO LONGER A newcomer, Baker looks forward to her sophomore year after making great strides this year.

In college, the season runs from October through April, virtually the entire school year. Baker trained throughout and competed in dual meets with her team.

In February, Baker traveled with the team to Fayetteville, Ark., for the Southeastern Conference meet. The SEC is one of the strongest conferences in the nation for swimming and diving.

Although she did not make it to the conference finals — her goal for next year — she gained invaluable experience and was one of the top performers on behavior.

"I did pretty well during the regular season," Baker said. "I could have done better in the conference, but the SEC is one of the toughest conferences in the country. I thought we



Jenny Baker has gone from the SWISA to the SEC. (Staff photo by PAM DOFFKE-HURD)

## Southern track squad sprinting to Prairie State

By R.J. Gerber  
Staff writer

A strong group of scholastic women, including several IHSA state qualifiers, will lead the Southern Region track and field squad into this year's 10th annual Prairie State Games.

The finals will be held July 9-11 at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

AMONG SOUTHERN'S entrants are Alton's Latasha Fox, who took sixth place in the long jump as a sophomore. Fox will not only participate in the long jump, but also in the 200-meter dash and the 100-meter hurdles.

Fox will also team with East St. Louis' Darnisha Hill, O'Fallon's Trifinity Cheatham and Alton teammate Jeanette Marshall in the 4x100 relay event. That foursome will try to duplicate last year's championship, coach Marilyn Bair said.

"Latasha should do well and Marshall and Cheatham have a chance to get to the finals in the 100," said Bair. The East St. Louis senior coach who is in his second year with Southern.

"The competition in the scholastic division was good for the girls. I recognize a few of these

kids, but there are some that I just don't know."

Two athletes who won't be returning this year for the scholastic girls squad are East St. Louis' Kyla Loveless and Jerseyville's Heather Greeling. Both are unable to participate because of previous commitments. But Bair is confident that the sprint and hurdle events will be the team's strong points.

THE 400-METER run should also be a competitive event for Southern. Fairfield's Tyra Holt, second in the state as a senior quarter-miler and Edwardsville's Jean Gnojewski will anchor the event. Holt will also participate in the long jump with Fox.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Southern has East St. Louis' Daffney Moore, who will also take part in the 800.

"We have the most talent with the scholastic girls this year," Bair said. "I think we're capable of winning the 4x100, but we have to come way down in the 800."

Another state qualifier for Southern is Trenton's Susan Gibson, who will run the 1500 meters after posting a 5:25 try-out time. Highland's Janelle Torbie is also entered in that event. The scholastic girls don't have

any long distance runners, however.

Red Bud's Sarah Doty will handle the throwing events for Southern, and Hill will take part in the high jump. The team's only two returning athletes are Moore and Gnojewski.

THE SCHOLASTIC boys division will be led by three athletes who earned medals this year at the IHSA state meet in Charleston. Leading the way is Edwardsville's Joe Hefeditz, who took fifth in the Class AA mile run.

"Joe has a real good shot in the 1500 and the 800," Bair said. "He's got good speed all the way down. He's our alternate in the 200. There wasn't that much competition during the tryouts, but we know we have a lot of good athletes."

Mascatuth's Jason Huber will be the shot put specialist for Southern. The senior-to-be was ninth in Illinois in the discus this year. Huber threw 50-0 in the shot put during tryouts and 165-0 in the discus, bettering his state final mark by more than 5 feet.

"I don't know how much Jason was pushed in tryouts, but 50 feet is a pretty good throw."

(See TRACK, Page 48)

## We Want To Make You A Star

The Journal is planning to take its summer baseball and softball coverage to new heights. We want your team to come along for the ride.

We hope to provide extensive reporting and photo coverage of local baseball action, but we first need the cooperation of the stars of the show — you. In an effort to publish more complete and current scores, we encourage team coaches and managers to bring in their results between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Box scores, complete with first and last names also may be sent by FAX to the Granite City Press-Record Journal office at 876-8200.

In addition, if you are a team manager or the president or secretary of a league, the Journal wants to hear from you as soon as possible. The sports editors will be happy able to plan coverage with copies of the team-schedules, player rosters, lists of teams and the names and phone numbers of team managers.

Please send the information to: Granite City Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill., 62040, or call the Sports Department at 876-8200.

If there are any questions or for more information about the increased summer baseball and softball coverage, call Sports Editor Tony Panozzo at 876-3000.



## Sports briefs

### GCCHS football camp slated July 26-29

Registration is now being taken for the 1993 Granite City High School football camp. It will be held July 26-29 instead of Aug. 9-12, as originally announced.

The camp, for players in grades 7-12, will be conducted by Warrior head coach Don Harris and assistant coach Larry Curry. The camp will be held 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. over four days at the varsity practice field.

From 9:30 to 10:30, individual skills will be stressed. Films will be given from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. and team fundamentals will be held from 11:15 a.m. to noon.

The cost is \$20, and each camper will receive a T-shirt. Campers need to have football shoes, socks and shorts.

The purpose of the camp is to promote the fundamentals of football and develop skilled players at each position. Practices will be divided into offensive and defensive sessions. Campers will work at all positions individually and also as a team.

For more information, call Harris at 931-4938 or Curry at 876-8044.

### Whiffle ball tourney set

Teams are being sought for the 1993 United States Perforated Plastic Baseball Association's national tournament, which will be held Aug. 6-16 at the Lakeside Park whiffle ball complex in Granite City.

The tournament will be run by the Lakeside Kings, a whiffle ball team coached by Jerome Coyle. At stake in the tournament will be a \$10,000 cash purse, 70 percent of which goes to the tournament champion.

The runner-up, third place and fourth place teams will receive cash prizes, and individual awards will also be given.

The entry fee is \$275 per team and is due by June 30. The fee for late entry is \$400 and is due by July 10.

The tournament will consist of a minimum number of 32 teams to a maximum of 64 teams. The format is double elimination, and USSPBA rules will apply. For more information, call 797-7974.

### GC Hall of Fame opens today to public

The Granite City Hall of Fame will be open to the public from 9:30 p.m. today. New exhibitions and memorabilia have been added, and admission is free.

### Sturdivant fires hole-in-one

Richard Sturdivant of Granite City shot a hole-in-one at the Pine Needles Resort in Southern Pines, N.C., on June 10. The ace occurred on the 162-yard 16th hole. Witnesses were Les Oldenettel and Russ Bell of Southern Pines, N.C.







## Baker

(Continued from Page 1B)

surprised a lot of teams. It was neat to be among that competition.

"Next year, I'd like to make it to the finals."

Baker capped off the year by advancing to an NCAA zone meet. To qualify, divers must accumulate a certain number of points over the season.

At the zone meet, competing for the right to move on to nationals, Baker performed three events — the 1-meter dive, 3-meter and 10-meter (platform). The scoring combined two of the three events.

Although Baker did not advance, she got an idea of what kind of competition to expect next year.

"The big goal is the NCAAAs," Baker said.

One of Baker's favorite experiences was working with a highly respected coach who helped her along with her platform dives — Mickey King, the president of U.S. Diving.

King took over the team as interim coach for the last month or so when Kentucky diving coach Milton Braga resigned.

"She's a great coach," Baker said. "I learned a bunch of dives from her. We had a lot of fun in those three weeks."

Baker said the most difficult

adjustment to college competition was the platform diving. At first, she had butterflies.

"It's a lot different," Baker said. "You have to concentrate and be focused. But it wasn't half as scary once you get up there. I hadn't really done that before."

"It's a whole different ballgame," said McCormick, a former college diver. "You have to have the desire to do it. We asked her to do it before, but not seriously."

The end to Baker's year, competing at the zone meet, was considerably more enjoyable than the heartbreaking end of her senior year at Granite City. After placing third at the state meet as a junior, Baker returned to state with hopes of finishing with at least a silver medal.

Baker wound up second, but not before she was announced as the state champion. A closer look at the scoring revealed that Rockford Auburn's Carrie Zarse had indeed outscored Baker.

McCormick said it was a terrible ending for Baker, but her impressive performance might have been a milestone in itself. Few divers from southern Illinois had ever reached that kind of success.

"It was devastating," McCormick said. "But after that happened, we had a lot of coaches

ask about her. That's where all the scouts are, and they offered her all kinds of scholarships."

"We've never had a diver from this part of the state go to Chicago and perform as she did. It says a lot for her that she could handle that pressure."

Over her high school career, Baker improved in each appearance at state. She placed 30th as a freshman, seventh as a sophomore and third as a junior.

Baker hopes to better her scores as her college career continues. She said the level of competition challenges her.

"We had a real good freshman team this year, and you could see your improvement," Baker said. "We're all striving for the same goals."

A hard worker, Baker has put as much effort in around the pool as she has in school. When the school year ended, Baker stayed in Lexington long enough to attend a summer session and earn credit hours.

"It really says a lot that she took a full load of classes" this year," McCormick said. "It shows her character and the fact that she has a good head on her shoulders."

"I'm very proud of her. She's been very successful. What's really nice about it is she started out with the Paddlers and it gives these kids a goal."

## Juniors

(Continued from Page 1B)

the game up in the second inning on a bases-loaded double off the bat of designated hitter Steve Geske. The hit forced in two runs and helped Tri-City take a 6-1 lead.

Tri-City coach Jerry McKeehan said the pair of victories over Alton might have been his team's most important games of the season. Alton had been camped near the top of Division 22 for most of the season and had beaten O'Fallon, a team most coaches thought would be the team to beat this season.

"At 12-3, we're feeling pretty good about what we've accomplished this season," McKeehan said. "We've hung in there in some tough ballgames and it has paid off for us by showing up in the standings."

"I think we're in good position now to compete for the division title if we can continue to be consistent."

The losses knocked Alton's record to 10-6 on the season. McKeehan said his team will have an opportunity to get some much-needed rest in the next week. The Junior Triplets will then have to crank the arms and bats back up for a stretch of 11 games in ten days.

"THE BOYS really deserve a chance to get away from baseball for awhile and have some time to do the other things they like to do during the summer," McKeehan said. "I'm glad for them to have a chance to relax before things get tough again, but we're just going to have to hope we don't lose our momentum and we don't have any more rain."

The Junior Triplets' success has been due largely in part to the versatility of the players, in addition to some hot bats, McKeehan said.

Tri-City has been led by catcher/pitcher/outfielder Scott Naeeth, who homered in the second game Thursday and by John Greene, who used the series to extend his six-game hitting streak.

"The key to what we try to do is versatility," McKeehan said. "When you have players who can pitch and play another position or two, it gives me a chance to keep the hot players in the lineup and to use a lot of pitchers."

The fact that we can move pitchers around has also helped to keep our staff fresh and that may be a factor when our schedule gets busy again."

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## Pink angel cake pretty dessert

Desserts that are airy and colorful to see, delicious and light to taste are part of the summer routine. Celebrate the season with an attractive angel food cake that starts with a mix, then flies high with a bit of color ribboned through both the batter and the cool frosting.

Angel food cake mix is a wonder of the Western world. It comes ready to hold on a pantry shelf until the occasion calls. Add a bit of flavor—in this case almond extract—and it takes on new life. Tinting part of the batter pastel pink is as dramatic as parting the waters when the cake becomes a sweet possibility.

The frosting can be added when convenient. Its whipped cream base means the cake must be refrigerated, which creates a cool finish to a meal or a snack. Decorate with almonds to reinforce the cake flavor and raspberries or other fruit that is in season.



Pretty, pink and pastel, this angel food cake has a halo of fresh fruit, which can vary with what is ripe this season.

- Petal pink angel cake**
- 1 pkg. angel food cake mix
  - 1 tsp. almond extract, divided
  - Red food coloring
  - 2 cups whipping cream, chilled
  - 1 tsp. unflavored gelatin
  - 1/4 cup confectioner's sugar
  - 1/4 cup sliced almonds, for garnish
  - Fresh raspberries, for garnish
- Preheat oven to 375°.
- Prepare cake batter according to package directions. Fold in 1/2 teaspoon almond extract.
- Place 3 cups batter in medium bowl. Fold in 3 drops red food coloring. Spoon half the white batter into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Cover with pink batter. Top with remaining white batter. Bake and cool cake following package directions.
- In large bowl, beat whipping cream, gelatin and remaining 1/2 teaspoon almond extract, using

medium speed of electric mixer. Gradually add confectioner's sugar. Beat at high speed until soft peaks form. Tint with 3 drops red food coloring.

To assemble, place cake on serving platter. Frost side and top with whipped cream mixture. Decorate with almonds and raspberries to form flowers. Refrigerate leftovers.

**Tip:** To prevent air pockets, use spatula to press batter into side and bottom of pan.

## Minty-cool salad wins recipe contest; picnic treasures are next in line

Carolyn Landry, 2725 Stonewall Station, St. Charles, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Frozen Buttermint Salad.

For it she wins a prize of dinner certificates at the Pasta House Company.

She brought the recipe with her from Aurora, Ill., where it was a favorite at a YWCA fundraising salad smorgasbord sponsored by the local newcomers club. It has only five ingredients and can be made ahead of time for easy serving. It is sweet enough to serve as dessert without the lettuce.

Recipes in the Favorite Picnic Dish Recipe Contest will be accepted through June 30 for consideration as winners each of the four weeks in July.

Send one recipe per household to: Favorite Picnic Dish Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. Suggested entries include beverages, appetizers, salads, desserts and sandwiches.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Name the *Journal* you receive. Be sure to double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions, including any variations that make this dish special.

If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. It will be part of the basis for selecting winners, along with taste and eye appeal. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the source of the recipe.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

### Frozen buttermint salad

- 1 pkg. (4 servings) lime gelatin
- 2 cans (13 oz.) cans crushed pineapple
- 1 pkg. (16 oz.) miniature marshmallows
- 1 box (about 6 oz.) buttermint or dessert mint candies, crushed
- 1 pt. whipping cream, whipped

Stir undrained pineapple into dry gelatin. Combine with marshmallows. Refrigerate, covered, overnight.

Stir mint candy into whipped cream. Fold half the gelatin mixture into the whipped cream; then fold in second half. Pour into mold. Freeze 24 hours.

Remove from freezer 30 minutes before serving. Serve on bed of lettuce, if desired.

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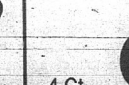
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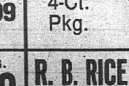
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Sensible exercise can help calm your nerves and relieve the tension that causes stress. The best activities to reduce stress are non-competitive walking, swimming, bicycling, golfing, etc.

Make tension-reducing exercise a regular part of your life; play for fun and enjoy the activity. Consult your health professional for an exercise program suitable for your lifestyle.

Finally, always remember to gradually work into an exercise regimen so that you reap the full benefits of the activity and you are not too sore to continue the exercise. Good luck!

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## Divorces

The marriages of several area couples were recently dissolved in the Third Circuit Court in Madison County.

They were:  
Jerry L. Mott Jr., 35, of Granite City and Esther L. (Torres) Mott, 30, of Alton; they were married in June 1984.

Jerry Johnson, 24, and Cynthia (Cates) Johnson, 20, both of Granite City; married Sept. 8, 1990.

Rocky E. Wood, 33, of Wright City, Mo., and Wendy I. (Ozenbaugh) Wood, 26, of Madison; married Sept. 1, 1990.

Edward A. Bain, 49, and Angela M. Bain, 47, both of Granite City; married Feb. 24, 1984.

Joseph Suter, 32, and Tracy L. (Edridge) Suter, 27, both of Granite City; married Feb. 8, 1992.

Napoleon B. Moore Jr., 57, of Venice and Ella M. (King) Moore, 50; married Dec. 24, 1982.

Ricardo L. Gilbert, 42, and Linda R. (Zentgraf) Gilbert, 45, both of Granite City; they were married June 4, 1988.

Wayne A. Horrell, 45, and Betty M. (Kraeger) Horrell, 42, both of Granite City; married Feb. 15, 1969.

## Church group meets

Doris Edwards, president, opened the Church Women United monthly meeting at Central Christian Church on June 18. Mae Lee led the devotion and reports of projects were given.

Letters from women at the Dwight, Ill., prison were read, requesting prayers for their lives.

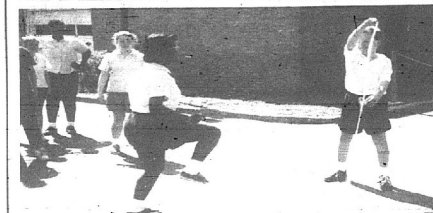
Church Women United will sponsor a National Supermarket luncheon in October.

A slate of officers for the 1993-94 year was read: Helen Stumpe, president; Helen Todoroff, vice president; Millie Clements, secretary; Eva Clements, treasurer; and Doris Votaw, member of the nominating committee.

The next meeting will be held at noon Aug. 29 at Central Christian Church.



**Workout** — Holy Family students participated in ACES (All Children Exercising Simultaneously) at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 5. Kindergarten, teachers, and preschoolers, from the Holy Family Learning Center, joined in to take an active part in ACES. After the all-school series of ACES exercises, the Holy Family 7th graders, in bottom photo, did a jump rope workout.



## In the classroom

During Sangamon State University's 22nd annual commencement on May 15, the following students received degrees, pending completion of university requirements:

Master's Degrees

Granite City: Lonnie Fenton.

The Phi Kappa Phi Chapter at Southeast Missouri State University inducted 58 students at an initiation and installation ceremony recently in the University Center.

Phi Kappa Phi is an international honor society for academic distinction that brings together individuals from a variety of disciplines. The society was founded at the University of Maine in 1897 and now has 260 chapters in 49 states plus the District of Columbia, the Philippines and Puerto Rico.

Local students include: GRANITE CITY: Barbara Porter.

Several area students have been named to the Eastern Illinois University Deans' Lists for the spring semester.

Local students include: GRANITE CITY: Matthew Cook.

To be on the lists, a student must be in the top 10 percent of his or her college while carrying

a full course load.

The same eligibility requirements apply to students with undeclared majors and those enrolled in the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree program.

Incoming and graduating Presidential Scholars at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and their mentors were honored at a luncheon recently.

Presidential Scholars who will begin their studies at the university in the fall were presented with certificates designating them as scholars. During the ceremony, graduating Presidential Scholars were also recognized.

Selected on the basis of their previous academic work and special talents and abilities, the Presidential Scholars receive monetary assistance, special academic status and individualized educational opportunities while they are enrolled at the university.

Incoming Presidential Scholars, high school and projected academic majors, include:

GRANITE CITY: Timothy Ozanich, Granite City High School, mechanical engineering.

A total of 1,344 students at

Illinois State University has been recognized for scholarship by being included on the Dean's List for the spring semester that ended May 7.

Students who make the Dean's List have achieved grade-point averages that place them in the top 10 percent of their respective colleges at the university. The exception is the College of Business, which requires its Dean's List students also to have a grade-point average of at least 3.60 on a scale of 4.0.

Students include:

GRANITE CITY: Gwen Powell.

Local students were among the 127 seniors who were awarded bachelor of arts degrees Saturday, May 15, at Monmouth College during the college's 140th commencement exercises.

Among those honored were students who graduated summa cum laude, having earned cumulative grade-point averages of 3.9 or higher on a four-point scale; magna cum laude, 3.75 to 3.89; and cum laude, 3.5 to 3.74.

GRANITE CITY: Daniel Grayson, majors in biology and music and received departmental honors in music. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Davis.

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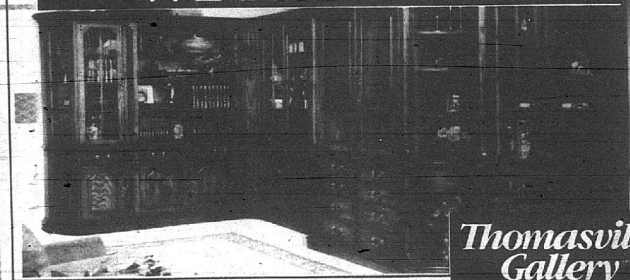
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New Eagles Auxiliary officers are, front row from left, Joanna Spencer, junior past president; Florence Hagnauer, pro-tem for Ann Pates, vice president; Connie Mott, chaplain; Vincine Zerlan, secretary; Catherine Kostoff, treasurer; and Jennie Orender, conductor. Back row, from left: Marian Wright, inside guard; Bonnie Jacobs, outside guard; Evalene Ederle; trustee, three-year; Flo Stokes, trustee, two-year, and Auxiliary Mother of the Year; Kathleen Benda, trustee, one-year; and Barbara Modrusic, president.

## Eagles, Auxiliary install officers

A joint installation of the Eagles 1126 Aerie and Women's Auxiliary was conducted May 30 at the Eagles Home on Madison Avenue.

Installed as the men's Aerie president was Randall Odum. The women's auxiliary president is Barbara Modrusic.

The Eagle of the Year award was presented to Craig Nyers. Modrusic honored Flo Stokes by choosing her as Auxiliary Mother of the Year for 1993-94.

After the installation, a dinner was served to members and guests.



Installation teams for Eagles Aerie and Auxiliary 1126 include, front row, left to right, Yvonne Gray, installation chairperson; Billie Schuler, installation chairperson pro-tem; Ruth Jorgensen, installing president; and Angie Buehler, installing conductor. Back row, from left, Ken Spencer, chairman of the installation; Don Horn, installing president; and Jake Jacobs, installing conductor.

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Front row, from the left, Bob Stanton, conductor; Bob Sanders, treasurer; John Aubuschon, secretary; Elmer Deloney, pro-tem for LeRoy Stark, chaplain; David Cooper, vice president; and John Halwachs, junior past president. Back row, from left, Randall H. Odum, president; Craig Nyers, trustee, three-year, and Eagle of the Year; Bud Stokes, pro-tem for Gene Reinhardt, trustee, two-year; Chuck Stokes, trustee, one-year; and Dennis Dotter, inside guard.

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## Wins Miss Chaparral title

Brandie Renee Mallette has been selected to the title of Miss Chaparral Teen USA and competed for the title of Miss New Mexico Teen USA on June 8 in Las Cruces, N.M.

Brandie is the 15-year-old daughter of former residents Betty Gray Mallette, who now resides in Chapparral, and Laurence W. Mallette Jr. of Water-town, N.Y.

Her brother and his family are Michael and Victoria Welton and son, Christopher Gray, currently of Fayetteville, N.C. Brandie's grandfather is Melvin Gray, currently a resident of Colonial Haven Care Home, who has been a resident of Granite City for more than 50 years.

Brandie Mallette

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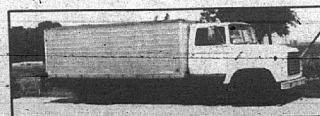
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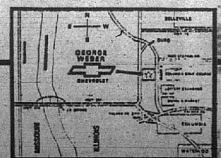
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## Births

## Kyle Sheppard

Bryan and Karen Sheppard of Granite City are announcing the birth of a son, Kyle Ryan, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces, May 20, 1993, at Wood River Township Hospital in Wood River.

The mother is the former Karen Copeland. Grandparents are Don and Betty Copeland and Russell Sheppard all of Granite City. Kyle joins two brothers, Matthew, 3, and Shane, 2.

## Mary Burke

Danley and Jeanne Burke of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter, Mary Judith, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces, May 20, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Hospital in Granite City.

The mother is the former Jeanne Marie Renneker. Grandparents are Adam and Dorothy Renneker, Ruben and Mary Etta Burke and Millen Burke.

## Brittany Smith

Lonnie Smith and Tina Turner of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter, Brittany Nicole, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces, May 24, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Hospital in Granite City.

abeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Grandparents are Clara Turner and Victoria Smith, both of Granite City, and the late Carlton "J.B." Turner.

## Ian Gagich

Mike and Cindy Gagich of Granite City are announcing the birth of a son, Ian Michael, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces, May 24, 1993, at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

The mother is the former Cindy Mueller. Grandparents are Eugene and Shirley Mueller of St. Libory, Darwin and Norma Thornton of Ballwin, and Susan and Dorothy Gagich of Granite City. Great-grandmother is Addie Adams of Granite City.

## Alexandrea Zimmer

Carl and Ann Zimmer of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter, Alexandrea Collette, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces, May 27, 1993, at Wood River Hospital in Wood River.

The mother is the former Ann McCabe. Grandparents are Jim and Jacky McCabe of New Lenox and Paul Ledermann of Granite City.

Alexandrea joins four siblings, Bruce, age 12; Bryan, 10; Fawn, 6; and Katie, 4.

## Kyle Kirkover

Dennis and Linda Kirkover of Granite City are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, Kyle Alexander, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces, May 27, 1993, at St. John Mercy Hospital in St. Louis.

The mother is the former Linda Crawford. Grandparents are Forest and Joan Crawford and Herb and Stella Kirkover, all of Granite City.

## Michelle Mooshegian

David and Teresa Mooshegian of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter, Michelle Renee, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces, May 27, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The mother is the former Teresa Stanton. Grandparents are Richard and Margorie Stanton of Granite City and Eric and Helen Mooshegian of Madison.

Michelle joins sister, Rebecca Lynne, 20 months.

## Students honored at Coolidge Junior High

Coolidge Junior High School Principal James Jeffries has announced the students on the honor roll for 1992-93.

To receive high honors, students must have a 5.0 to 6.0 grade point average; honors need 4.2 to 4.999.

High honors: Seventh grade, Mark Achenbach, Laurie M. Bohnenstiel, Nicole M. Borst, Dennette R. Boyd, Crystal G. Brown, Andrea L. Butler, Carrie L. Craddock, Laura D. Davis, Timothy G. Dittman, Daniel E. Dothage.

Kimberly D. Faulkner, Sarah A. Fielding, Patrick R. Fyalka, Matthew Gibson, Steven D. Graham, Robert C. Harris, Daniel S. James, Darlene M. Kobensky, Jay S. Laird Jr., Traci L. Manis, Emily C. Markel, Zachary A. Miller, Jeffrey R. Modrusile, Salina A. Morien.

Craig R. Murphy, Jacquelin M. Papp, Shannon C. Parks, Neil Podnar, Julian E. Ponder, Kristine A. Raynor, Mario J. Rossi, Kathryn B. Schermer, Sara E. Schwager, Kosanne M. Slicka, Kristin L. Solberger, Laura M. Sorenson, Michael H. Stone, Amy L. Thomas, Joshua Van Schagen and Vanessa J. Vangel.

Eighth grade, Stephanie M. Arboagast, Autumn R. Byrd, Mark R. Dittman, Steven E. Houk, Bryan E. Johnson, Andrea N. Jones.

Veronica Lozano, Jessica L. Maykott, Lori D. O'Beir, Shylene M. Scarborough, Amanda L. Solomon, David W. Thompson and April N. Wheatley.

Honor roll: Seventh grade, Eric C. Adams, Bradley J. Arnold, Kimberly M. Batson, Danielle K. Baxter, Kandy R. Berryman, Jessica M. Bolling, Jamie D. Briggs, Angela N. Brigman, Amy S. Brown, Lester M. Brown, Roger D. Bruckman, Gregory P. Buchek, Kara D. Byrd.

Anthony H. Cline Jr., Kara L. Coleman, David W. Cook, Regina E. Coughlin, Amy N. Davenport, Andrea M. Davis, Joshua R. Done, Jessica L. Doty, Steven J. Elliott, Shannon R. Ellis, Gen-

ard E. Finley, Nicole E. Frazier, Rebecca Fredericks, Sarah E. Garcia, Justin M. Gardner, Jessica M. Garrison, Lucas A. Geggus, Pamela K. Gerlach, Amanda J. Gray, Jenae R. Harper, Paul T. Hooper, Jonas N. Janek, Mandy M. Jones, Tiffany M. Jones, Ste-

phani F. Jovi, Joseph E. Klug, Kerry C. Lassiter, Tanya L. Leisner, Christopher A. Lemp, Jamie M. Lewis, Bryan J. Loftus, Amanda C. Lyons, Kyle J. McGuire, Carl K. Mouton, Laura E. Nicol, Heather V. Passig, Beth A. Reiter, Crystal L. Ridge-way, Nathan Q. Robbins.

Crystal M. Robinson, Kristie L. Ross, Mark A. Sanchez, Erik M. Schank, Jessica L. Schneider, Marissa A. Slattery, Derek L. Smith, Eric S. Smith, Jeremy N. Smith, Melissa S. Smith, Katie J. Smothers, Megan M. Solomon.

Leanna J. Strubberg, Cynthia D. Thiek, Christina S. Turner, Jennifer R. Vanhuss, Jason Walker, Regina M. Westbrook and Scott A. Whitehead.

Eighth grade, Mary F. Aubuchon, Alex W. Bautech, Christie C. Belles, Matthew Bettori, Adrian M. Briley, Amanda L. Clark, Kimberly M. Conway, Amanda J. Derossset, Carol D.

English, Anthony S. Evans, Beth Feenstra, Christopher J. Fiala, Chet B. Fine, Jessica D. Foster, Shannon M. Fry, Randy C. Gardner, Michael B. Greenspan, Amy M. Gregory, Sarah J. Haddix, Jessica A. Har-

ris, Jamie L. Hicks, Julie M. Hildebrand, Mario E. Hutchins-son, Thomas C. Kahl, Joel A. Knowlton.

Shelly R. Leach, Melanie D. Loehr, Eva C. Meyer, Connie L. Meyers, Rachel A. Mittalovich, Melanie A. Morgan, Shawna M. Nicol, Leann C. Noland, Christopher M. Ousley, Kelly A. Pieper, David A. Pritchett, Michael J. Roeder, Emilee L. Rollins, Anna C. Ross, Michael A. Rudy, Angella M. Sanchez, Fred W. San Sou-

cie, Rae M. Schaus, Matthew J. Schlecht, Scott D. Schmidt, Randi B. Schur.

Melanie Schwendemann, Joshua S. Sedabres, Amanda Septer, Roxanne Simpson, Stephen K. Snyder, Holly K. Spann, Jason M. Sparks, Christopher A. Stevens, Sung Hee Sun, Melissa A. Swiger.

Jodie M. Tallent, Patricia P. Trebing, Deanna L. Turner, Erin B. Tyler, Melissa D. White, Michele A. White, Paul M. Williams, Jamie L. Wood, Julia M. Wright and Amanda K. Young.

## HEEL PAIN?

If you are suffering from pain located at the bottom of the heel, you may have plantar fasciitis.

Plantar fasciitis refers to inflammation of a ligament that attaches to the heel bone and fans out into the toes. The inflammation may be due to a variety of etiologies, almost all of which can be resolved through conservative treatments. If you have been putting up with this discomfort, feel free to call the specialists of The Foot Health Centers.

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344-4449

## Teenagers from France to begin 4-week stay here

Sixty French teen-agers are scheduled to arrive at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago on July 6 for four-week homestays with Illinois families. They are part of a group of 180 French teen-agers who are coming to Illinois to experience American culture and practice speaking English from July 6-Aug. 2.

NACEL Cultural Exchanges, a non-profit organization, and the largest summer exchange organization between France and the United States, is experiencing difficulty finding host families due to the large numbers of teens who apply to the program as well as the increasing numbers of working parents and teenagers in the U.S. Most of the students are ages 15 to 17 year olds.

Fifteen-year-old Bastien Boule from Paris writes, "I play basketball. It's my favorite sport,

and I like mostly Michael "Air" Jordan. Fifteen-year-old Thomas Novak from Rocquencourt has a U.S. flag in his room "because I love your country so much."

Students need not have their own bedroom, but must have a separate bed. They are fully insured and come with spending money, while the family provides room and board. Families need not have teenagers to host.

For more information call 1-800-645-9655 or 1-708-907-0303.

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For more information call 1-800-645-9655 or 1-708-907-0303.

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## Square dance group entertains seniors



Lucille Martin

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

The Boots and Slippers square dancers entertained at the regular monthly meeting of the Pontoon Senior Citizens in June. Members attending were Bill and Ruth Dagon, Thelma Filly, Mary Merz, Bob and Genny Alford, Mable Stover, Irene Weber, Everett and Alice Hudson, Bob Graves Sr., Calloose Grigsby, Lea Andersen, Birdie Taton, Irene McCaslin, Nellie Heath, Nora Birtley, Helen Chulovich, Ann Riddle, Faye Rody, Catherine Conreux, Edna Webster, Marie Huff, Verna Rhoads, Mable Whitt, Charles Lorenz, Julie Mainor, Jeri Scheib, Paul Richter, Sylvia Massman, Thelma Black, Mary McGhee, Lottie Ostosh, Laura Lee Purcell, Ruby Hocking, John Tostrayst, Fern Stephens, George and Sarah Winterbert, Helen Niepert, Nellie Dezan, Mildred Gross, Stanley and Loretta Golub, Leona Bell, and Florence Stewart. Delores Boston, soloist, will present the entertainment at the July meeting.

Bill and Ruth Dagon entertained with a barbecue at their home on Father's Day. Family members attending were Dennis, Morris, Dan and Kathy Renner and daughter Kourtney, Matt Morris, Dorothy Watkins and Jennifer Morris.

Lucille Martin is recuperating at home after undergoing hip surgery at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Dean Boswell has returned to Reel, Ga., after spending several months visiting his parents and other relatives. He will be attending Clayton County College in the fall as a second-year student. He was accompanied by his mother, Linda Boswell, where she visited her daughter and family. Craig and Debra Grammer and children DeAnna and Betsy; another daughter, Kelly Mack, in Jonesboro; and a niece and family, Tom and Susan Rundquest and children Nickie and Christopher. While she was in Georgia, Lucille's daughter, Lisa Harting, and children Kori and Jill of New York also visited them. Her son, Joey, returned home with her and her granddaughter, Jamie Boswell of



Jason Carter sits behind his collection of baseball cards, which consists of more than 1,000; and his 50 comic books, which he has recently started. The quilt and shirt in the background of the picture were made by his mother, Becky, who demonstrated how they were made.



Lucille Martin points to the hanky that started her collection, which consists of more than 1,400. Also shown are ribbon prizes won at fairs and one hanky in her collection that is 164 years old. It has been handed down from generation to generation since 1829.

El Paso, Ill., and is now visiting

Pontoon Beach Baptist Church has extended a welcome to Rob and Melissa Cornwell and daughter Lauren. Rob has accepted the position of staff assistant for youth and began his ministry on June 20.

The craft and hobby fest held recently in the recreational room of the Pontoon Beach Baptist Church was an interesting success. Members displaying their collections and hobbies were Blaine and Betty Barr, Paul and Izetta Staydhar, Richard Rai-

ney, Ann Rainwater, Ralph and Juanita Craycraft, Diana Bickel, Gus Falter, Becky Carter, Jason Carter, and Lucille Martin. Refreshments were served and the afternoon was spent in fellowship with members discussing their collection backgrounds and how they were made, collected, inherited, or acquired.

On display were several coin collections; stamp collections; beautifully decorated straw hats, for door decorations; new and antique quilts; woodcrafts; and handicrafts, for decorations and gifts.

## Former resident receives degree from Newport University

Kevin C. Harmon, of Fairbanks, Alaska, formerly a Granite City resident, was recently awarded the degree of master of human behavior, from the School of Education at Newport University, Newport, Calif.

Harmon is presently assistant athletic director of

external affairs, at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. A 1978 graduate of Granite City High School, he received his bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in 1983.

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## Five win Knights of Columbus Scholar awards

At the graduation exercises held at the two local Catholic schools, St. Elizabeth's and Holy Family, the Knights of Columbus presented its Knight of Columbus Scholar awards to the students who achieved the highest

grade point average for the junior high years.

The two students who received the awards at Holy Family School May 26 were Kristin Nicole Huff and Robert Daniel Lampitt.

Three students, Sangeeta Kumar, Joshua Hill and Rachel Kulaska, received their awards on May 27 at St. Elizabeth's School. The awards were presented by Grand Knight Roy Ponce and Brother Knight Rudy Hoffer.

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<b>NEW 1993 GMC SONOMA CLUB COUPE SLE-LOADED</b> Power Windows, Power Locks, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, Air, A/C, 1600 cc, 4-cyl. 100,000 miles. Call for details. <b>LIST PRICE \$11,490</b> <b>SALE PRICE \$10,990</b> <b>STK. #3108, 3121, 3012, 3135</b>	<b>New 1993 GMC 4 DOOR JIMMY SLE</b> Power Windows, Power Locks, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, Air, A/C, 1600 cc, 4-cyl. 100,000 miles. Call for details. <b>LIST PRICE \$17,590</b> <b>SALE PRICE \$15,990</b> <b>STK. #2945</b>

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<b>NEW 1993 Pontiac Bonneville</b> Loaded Per. Windows, Per. Locks, Gauges, Air, A/C, 1600 cc, 4-cyl. 100,000 miles. Call for details. <b>SALE PRICE \$17,540</b> <b>STK. #3376</b>	<b>New 1993 Pontiac Grand Prix Coupe</b> Loaded Per. Windows, Per. Locks, Gauges, Air, A/C, 1600 cc, 4-cyl. 100,000 miles. Call for details. <b>SALE PRICE \$17,597</b> <b>STK. #3376</b>

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## BAC honors top students

Belleville Area College cast a spotlight on its top-notch students with an awards ceremony held April 24 at the annual Recognition Breakfast to honor students for their achievements in academics, athletics and work-study programs.

More than 150 students were honored at the ceremony for their achievements.

Friends and family members of students turned out for the ceremony to show their support. A total of about 250 people attended the breakfast.

"We are here to recognize some of the very best of this institution," said BAC President Joseph J. Cipili. "They should feel very proud."

Cipili said it is not an easy achievement for students to rise to the top of a school that has more than 25,000 students at its three campuses and 22 extension centers.

Here is a list of students honored:

### GRANITE CITY CAMPUS:

\*Outstanding Student of History:

Tanja Cook of Granite City

\*Outstanding Student Worker:

Helen Seltner of Alton

\*Outstanding Activities Assistant:

Gretchen Schuler of Granite City

\*Outstanding Peer Advisor:

Charlene Jones of Granite City

\*BAC TUITION SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS:

\*College Activities Program:

Jayme Frey of Belleville, Mimi Kuebel of Belleville, Albert Harper of Belleville

\*Theater Assistant:

Todd Brock of New Baden

\*Art:

Andrew Collins of Belleville, Brian Hoef of Caseyville, Stephanie Radt of O'Fallon

\*Lewis & Clark 10th Annual Computer Bowl

\*Second Place Winners:

Robert Brannan of Freeburg, Jeff Calog of O'Fallon, Dave Zaiz of Belleville, Clint Meneses of Belleville

\*High School Top Ten Percent Scholarship:

Daniel Arnold of Belleville, Timothy Backs of Collinsville, Carrie Bilyeu of Collinsville, Michelle Caston of Millstadt, Katrina Crouch of O'Fallon, Ryan Hagan of Belleville, Jeremy Hannes of Fairview Heights, Denise Harper of Granite City, Michael Harris of Troy, Rachel Hogue of Troy, Tonya Klingelhoefer of Mascoutah, Amy Kunkelmann of New Athens, Stacey Moll of Mascoutah, Jennifer Muertz of Waterloo, Daren Otten of Millstadt, Kimberly Otten of Red Bud, Stacy Rehg of Trenton, Candace Richmond of Madison

Amanda Scagg of Collinsville, Mike Siegel of Mascoutah, Roy Smith of Granite City, Angelsea Swalley of Fairview Heights, Christina Weck of Freeburg, Holly Wells of Belleville, Stephen Williams of Belleville.

### WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGE AWARDS:

Ruth Andrews of Columbia, Diane Auth of Belleville, Krista Berset of Belleville, Rebecca Bluer of Collinsville, Bridget Box of Troy, Cynthia Burkhead of Troy, Lisa Dine of Granite City, Dawn Distler of Belleville, Lisa Edwards of Troy, David Enderle of Freeburg, Patsy Evansco of Millstadt, Jayme Frey of Belleville, James Gallo of St. Jacob, Sandra Gibson of Venice, John Hall of Lebanon, Christopher Carl of Belleville, Vicki Gnotto of New Athens, Lyla Clark of Valmeyer, Andrew Collins of Belleville, Philip Hone of Dupu, Jennifer Hopkins of Belleville, Emerson Hough of Belleville, Suzanne Houston of Granite City, Michelle Huels of Belleville, Dolores Johnson of Summerfield, Raymond Keller of Belleville, Kayce Kemper of Belleville, Andrew Knox of Belleville, Mindy Koch of Troy, Tonya Korves of Red Bud, Rick Knoch of Fairview Heights, Mimi Kuebel of Belleville, Jan Lanter of Smithton, Paula Lawson of Marine, Donny Madenwald of New Baden, Pamela Martignoni of Belleville, Elizabeth McNeil of Belleville, Diann Murray of O'Fallon, Jill Papenburg of Waterloo, David Parrich of Granite City, Shari Henke of Waterloo, Carrie Henken of Germantown, Mickey Henson of Granite City, Angela Perkins of Lovejoy, Linda Peters of New Baden, Erica Radt of O'Fallon, Jennifer Rakers of Breesee.



Sean Enzweiler

Wilson student wins poster contest

Sean Enzweiler, 11, a Wilson School student, was awarded first place at the state level in the 4th-5th grades category of the "Smokey Bear and Woody Owl" environmental poster contest.

The contest was sponsored by the National Council of State Garden Clubs and the Forest Service. It was held April 28 in Oakbrook. He is the son of Donna and Chuck Enzweiler of Granite City.

## Five win Knights of Columbus Scholar awards

At the graduation exercises held at the two local Catholic schools, St. Elizabeth's and Holy Family, the Knights of Columbus presented its Knight of Columbus Scholar awards to the students who achieved the highest

grade point average for the junior high years. The two students who received the awards at Holy Family School May 26 were Kristin Nicole Huff and Robert Daniel Lampitt.

Three students, Sangeeta Kumar, Joshua Hill and Rachel Kulasza, received their awards on May 27 at St. Elizabeth's School. The awards were presented by Grand Knight Roy Porke and Brother Knight Rudy Hoffer.

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## Horoscope

**Happy Birthday, USA!** It will be a super day for talking politics, visiting your folks and attending worship services. A staid moon in Capricorn helps us appreciate structured activities and societal formalities. If your latest romance wants to introduce you to the family, wear something conservative. You'll have delightful surprise visits to your gathering by parents or community leaders.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** Enjoy your high-status role in family or community doing; your advice is sought by young people. Decisive action should be based on practical planning, sailed with faith in that strong hunch you've got.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20).** Take off on a hike, or let yourself be dragged into a sandlot softball game; you'll have fun. A long-distance call, perhaps from in-laws, brings important news. Learn something; it might mean more money.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** Experience counts in the love you win today. A secret love is your heart, no matter what your brain is telling you. Collections or other possessions may be worth more than you think. A lost bill turns up.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** Unpredictable moments in an emotional relationship call for an attitude of calm, even if you hear a surprising confession. Your mate is worried about his/her family; be a steady influence. Ask Libra.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** Do favors for those who need 'em, even if it's not part of your plan. Pets may help you meet some fine new friends or have a romantic possibility. Don't let attitude of an ex get you down; be the mature one.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 4).** A mentor, possibly your mate, helps you understand all the ins and outs of legal and property tangles in August. Through September, job possibilities are strong; a neighbor may give you the winning lead. Creative opportunities come through children or child care in October and November. As the year ends, home renovations you've wanted are possible. Luck returns in '94.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** That flirtation is quickly turning into love now, and you never know what delightful turn it will take next. Hobbies, hunches and fun with kids are luckiest things to do. A fellow Virgo is your best buddy.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Travel plans may be changed by family needs. Stronger ties with older relatives can make life easier; you won't have to give up freedom, if you keep terms clear. Join in projects around the neighborhood.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Sudden trips or visits from out-of-towners are possible. Exceptional efforts are rewarded, so put forth your best to learn a new skill or show your sportsmanship with pals. Independent opinions are respected.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** If you are hosting, you outdo yourself; cooking for others helps you avoid eating it all yourself! Home projects are the most satisfying. Let the family meet at your place. Librans give good advice.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Entertain suggestions of those you usually refuse to listen to, but not those of a fast-talking stranger. And don't compromise your principles. Look around and see that you are truly loved.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Exceptions to the usual rule are many, but be flexible for a change. Preparation for the week ahead includes getting some rest! Keep a journal; your dreams have meaning. A Gemini in your life brings luck.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** Friends don't know what they'd do without you. Give the family a treat by showing up on time. If you said you'd go, go, because meetings, gatherings and volunteer efforts bring good luck.



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## Director treads new turf with 'Barefoot in the Park'

Dave Quinn, a member of the faculty in the department of theater and dance at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, is no stranger to directing comedy. However, he's never had a crack at directing a Neil Simon piece, but that has changed.

Quinn now is in rehearsal for the upcoming production of "Barefoot in the Park," the second and final installment of SIUE's Summer Showbiz '93 season, and he's enjoying the experience.

"I've never directed Simon, but I've always liked his work," Quinn said recently during an interview. "He was my favorite comic playwright in college, where I was in a production of 'Come Blow Your Horn,' Simon's first full-length play."

"Barefoot in the Park" will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, July 22-25, and July 29-31, and Aug. 1, all in the SIUE Metcalf Theater.

"I like Simon's style of writing and I've always thought it would be fun to direct, but I never got the chance until now," Quinn said. He has directed three comedies on campus — "I Hate Hamlet," which played this past winter, "Steel Magnolias," which garnered rave reviews during the 1991-92 season, and "I'm Not Rappaport," which he directed in 1989.

"Barefoot" is vintage Simon that was a hit in the early 1960s and remains a classic piece of theater comedy today. The award-winning playwright weaves a very funny story about a newlywed couple who move into their apartment after a six-day honeymoon and find the "high-rent" accommodations are less than desired.

"Now that the honeymoon is over," Quinn said, "these two find they are different from one another. She tries to change him, which brings up the question of whether this change will turn him into something she would like. Paul Bratter, played by Christ Traves of Belleville, is a stuffed-shirt lawyer, while Corie Bratter, portrayed by Amy

Pomeroy of Edwardsville, is a "free spirit" in her early 20s," Quinn said. "She wants to live life to the fullest every second of the day."

"For them, going 'barefoot in the park' becomes symbolic of their different lifestyles," he said.

The mix of fun is stirred by an eccentric gourmet, Victor Velasco, who is played by Scott Brady of Chatham. He uses the couple's apartment skylight and a ledge to climb into his own loft apartment above. Heather Holland of Centralia plays the part of Mrs. Bank's, Corie's mother, who arrives to set up housekeeping and who finds Mr. Velasco interesting.

"This comedy is the one that set the tone for everything Simon wrote afterwards," Quinn said. "I think audiences will enjoy the humor in this work."

Tickets are \$6; seniors, SIUE faculty, staff, and students, and children under 12 years of age, \$4.50. For more information call 692-2774.



The honeymoon's over for newlyweds Paul Bratter, played by Christ Traves of Belleville, and Corie Bratter, portrayed by Amy Pomeroy of Edwardsville.

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